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Dedicated
to
Cubman - our
guiding star - whose wisdom,
precepts and blessings have
meant more to us than words
can tell. May we always
prove worthy of
her faith
and of the
of protection
of her name.



Senior Class
Nineteen Hundred
and
Twenty-Seven

Foreword

For half a century Tabman
has fostered in her students,
besides the oporose pursuit of
learning, a love of health, hap-
piness and
honesty.

In this
volume of "Maids
and a Man" we
have tried to catch
the spirit of Tab-
man to-day. Al-
though we found
it as elusive as the
will o' the wisp, we
present it to you
herewith, as best
we can, in tangible
form.



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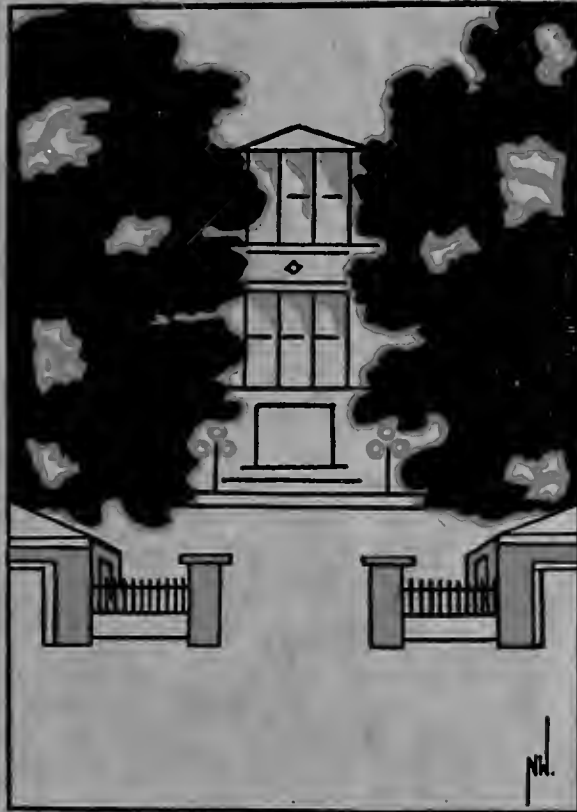
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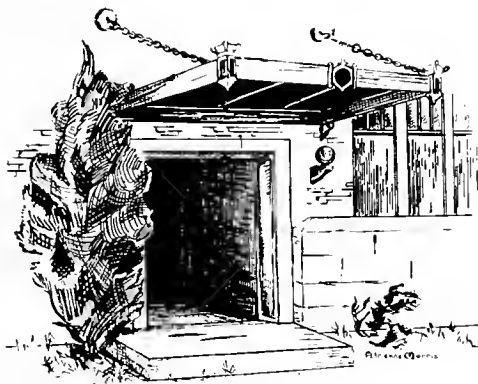
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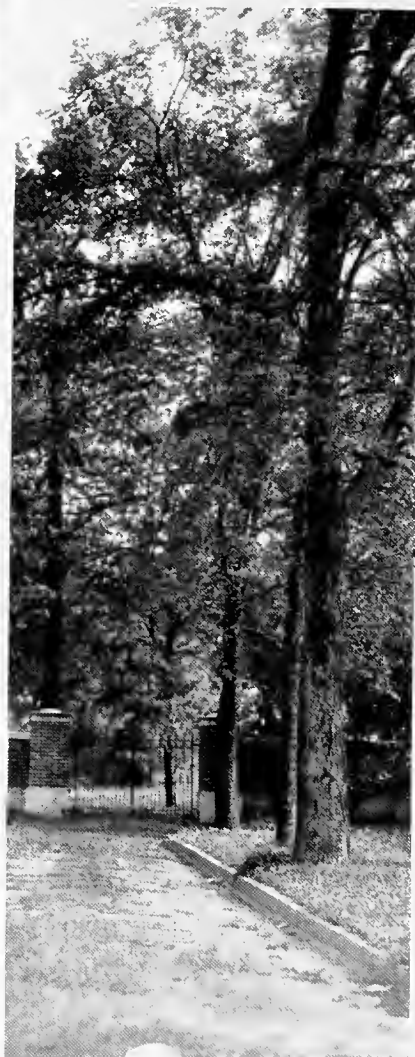
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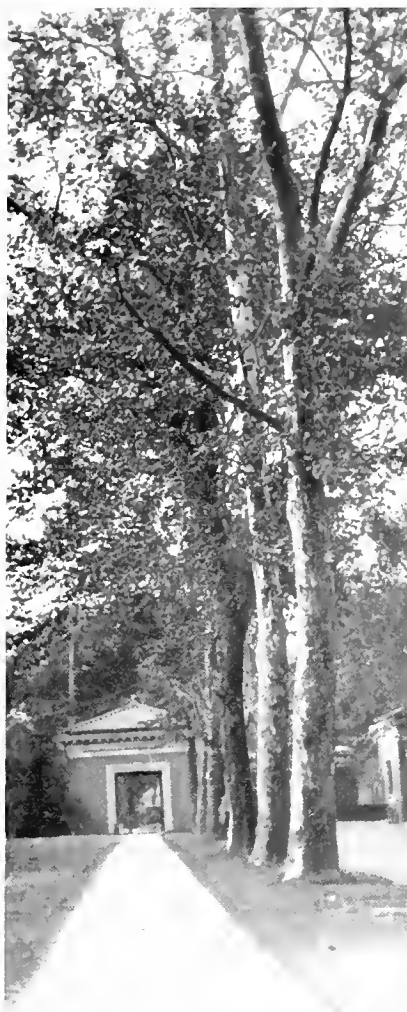


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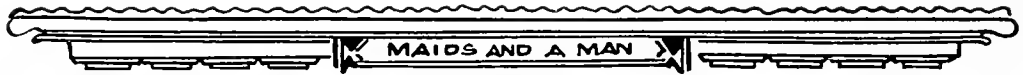






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JUANITA ADAMS

If you ever want a good laugh go to "Sesceta." She's our fun box and has turned many of our weary hours into pleasure.

LA VADA AMOSS

Some day our friend "Vada" will walk away with a Tassar Scholarship. She does her bit toward keeping the Senior B's awake in French.

IDA BELLE ANDRONOSKY

Ida Belle started her practice of helping others when a "Frosh." Her sympathy has gained her hordes of friends.

OSSIE BAILEY

Ossie's originality in Latin prose will probably win her fame as Bennett's intellectual equal. She's just one of those "breezin' along" types, and we hope she'll "blow up millions."

IRENE BARCHAN

We all admit that Irene looks awfully sweet but as to being innocent—just ask her where she spends her study hall Friday!

EDITH BARGERON

"Jeff" never loses her head in a crowd, but her heart—Well! That all depends on who's in the crowd!

SARA BELL

"To know her is to love her" and only knowing can convey what Sara really is—an unselfish, true-blue friend—that's Sara.

MILDRED BENSON

Well, readers, meet our little lady of the autos! She's ridden in all kinds of Cadillacs and Packards, but she still prefers an Essex or a Buick—which?

HILDA BIGNON

Hilda is a most charming entertainer. We'll never forget her generous hospitality at the lovely party she gave on Valentine's Day.

MARY EMMA BLANCHARD

Emma's a walking advertisement for health and happiness. Her character is as clearly printed in her appearance as her disposition is known.



LOUISE BRADY

A loyal comrade, a smart girl, kind, loquacious and dimpled! What more could be said of any one!

WYLYNA BRICKLE

Unless reports are terribly erroneous, "Lena" never hums "All Alone." She's about the luckiest lass in looks we know.

ELIZABETH BRISENDINE

"Liz" is one of the few whose fortune lies in her feet. She's the fastest girl in school, both in gymnastics and in "scholastics."

ELIZABETH BYRD

Elizabeth is one of those winsome blondes who make everyone take notice. She also has a charming disposition and we "slo" love her.

CLARA CAPERS

Clara is the baby of the Senior Class. Tho' small in body, she is by no means small in mind. She aspires to be a lawyer some day.

ERNESTINE CAPERS

Though she doesn't really live up to her name by capering, she is certainly a high-stepper in picking friends.

MILDRED CARTLEDGE

Mildred is as full of "pep" as Cayenne itself and we've heard that her numerous crushes are not confined to Tubman inmates.

ELEANOR CASON

Our poetess has rather a dreamy, poetical appearance; don't you think? We extend to her our thanks for her splendid teamwork.

MABEL CATES

Mabel is both demure and proper; but this only makes her gentle manner the more charming.

NANCY CLARK

"Mac" is viracious in manner, piquant in appearance, tiny in stature, overwhelming in personality, and gigantic in vocal ability. Can you wonder at her being our most popular bell?



CONNOR CLECKLEY

Lovable and beautiful girl! Her charm, personality, and sweet disposition have won her the hearts of the class of '27.

RUTH CLEMMONS

Dogs! dogs! dogs! "Rufus" never fails to devote her entire enthusiasm to catching, raising, feeding, and teaching mongrels. K's seems to be our friend's formula.

GERTRUDE COOPER

Gertrude professes to be a history instructor just like Miss Boatwright, but we think good-natured "Gertie" will do a great deal better as a "chief cook and bottle washer."

CLEO CROMER

Have you ever seen dimples 1.5078 inches deep? Well, here's your chance. She's a peach that's never out of season!

LILA DAVIDSON

Lila has traveled luxuriously on her A + + + + +s during her voyage through Tahman. She draws well, too. In fact, she's a "Jack of all trades."

BENNOLA DAVIS

Bennola has achieved her success by hard work, and she'll make some lucky business man an extremely good "stenog."

DOROTHY DEAS

"Dot's" wavy hair and blue eyes are a "stop signal" to all A. R. C. students, Masons, "Brick-layers" and K. K. K's—in short, she's awfully popular.

DOROTHY DECKER

Pretty to walk with, interesting to talk with, and charming to look at—uff sed!

HARRIET DERRICK

She's only a pocket edition size, but she's as loquacious as a parrot and as jolly as a jester.

ANN DOLVIN

Ann intends to study domestic science. Well, she's the domestic type—quiet but capable of making biscuits without burning them!

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CLIFFORD DOUVIN

Clifford is one loved by all, but greatly envied because of her ability to write Miss Dora's original prose sentences. ... (ox!!—!?)

LILY DOUVIN

Lily is "fresh"—from the country. If there are munn more like her there, we all want to take a poil and start for the great open spaces.

HAZEL DORN

She's quite a dreamer—Hazel. May all her dreams come true!

FLORIE EDWARDS

We've always wondered how brown-eyed Florie manages to keep all the French and History dates, along with those of the other sex.

IRENE ELLIOTT

Though Irene's hair and eyes are black, her heart's as gold as can be. What's more, it never turtashes!

CATHERINE FAIR

Not "smile awhile" but "all the time" is Kitty's motto. Her engaging grin has won more friends than our sharp tongues have won us enemies.

NETTIE FARRIS

"Laugh, and the world laughs with you" is Nettie's by-word, and she certainly lives up to it with her periodical giggles in Study Hall.

MAURICK FENNELL

One of our old time flippers and stand-bys in tardy class! She has her place reserved with Betty O'Hara! But better late than never, Bill!

ELIZABETH FERGUSON

"Red," whose rufus ringlets and dolly dimples have won the hearts of everyone. Her easy humor and ready wit match the occasion whether in class or on campus.

MARY FICKLING

Mary is one of our bright and shining stars. Business ability—strength of character—popularity—charm.

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HELEN FOSTER

Daughter of "Euclid"! She's so smart in geometry she can make squares round!

BEVERLY FULLER

Without "Ber" we'd all perish. She has the most delicious lunches waiting at 12:15. Freshies—Sophs—Juniors—here's hoping you won't starve without her!

AMY LOU GAY

Amy Lou is a wonder in shorthand. She can read it, write it, sing it, dictate it, and has speed to beat the band!

RACHAEL GOLDSTEIN

Rachael's our everyday girl—May her life be as full of success as her hair is full of curls.

DORIS GREINER

Doris is quiet, retiring in manner, and not loquacious. She knows how to make herself heard when the time comes, however.

CECIL GUNN

Gunn is eternally shooting off fun and mischief in class. She does her best toward keeping the teachers busy!!!

ETHEL GUNN

What would we do without her—and from all accounts what would someone else do without her?!

PEARL GUNTER

In shorthand Pearl keeps the inmates in a continuous giggle! She pounds a merry typewriter also!

EVELYN HAGLER

Besides being one of the most generous auto owners in school, Evelyn's invariably good-natured!

ELMA HAIR

Elma has made a brilliant record at T. H. S. We shouldn't be surprised if she some day equals Florence Nightingale in her chosen career as trained nurse.



RUTH HALEMAN

Though Ruth is "elongated," her hair and skirt are slightly "abbreviated," which, taken all in all, strikes a happy medium.

IRIS HANCOCK

Iris enjoys life only on week days, week-ends, and holidays. We hope to see her in the future teaching Juniors the "Home Keys."

PARMIE HENDERSON

Parmie is certainly short on sleep and long on study. Her entire diet seems to be Latin prose, which she digests, even to Miss Dora's satisfaction. (Ah! What bliss!)

SUSIE HILL

Susie's chief charm is her sweet disposition. Her serene smile always reminds one of a placid stream, "but there are currents underneath."

VERA HIXON

All ye, behold our star athlete! May she always find happiness with gum(!)

BEATRICE HOFFMAN

Beatrice is another of those sports who are on the hockey and basket-ball teams, who play tennis, and ride in a Chrysler. Field Day is Beaty's day.

VIVIAN HOGAN

What would we do without Vivian's quiet, mouse-like ways? Her sweetness wins all—teachers included.

LILLIAN HOOK

Lillian's preferences are horses, chewing gum, and gold fish. Gather what you may, but we gather that she prefers people from-er-the seashore.

RUTH HOWARD

Ruth is just a Titian-haired Tubmanite whose bright and sunny locks reflect the brightness and joy of her nature.

MARIE HULBERT

Once a friend, always a true one! Originality, plus personality, minus bad humor, divided by good looks equals Marie.



CHARLIE BELLE HUMPHREY

Charlie tears up a wicked piano. She plays everything from a Jew's harp to a "Pie."

MAUDE HURT

Here's hoping Maude will be as successful in "ditching troubles" as she is in throwing the basketball!

ANN JONES

Ann's about as blonde as a Dutch kiddie, and quite as coy. Her love affairs are numerous and VERY interesting.

CATHERINE JONES

"Katy" shares Mac's honor in popularity row. Her black eyes with that come-hither look have completely floored all who might have crossed her path.

RUTH JORDAN

"Eighth wonder!" How does she get in all the movies free? Ask Ruth; she knows!

EDNA KNIGHT

The best things always come in small packages. We call this one "Jackie Knight" but she's bright as day.

RUTH KNIGHT

Ruth's a very modest little maiden, not above riding in Fords, but still—maybe it's not the Ford! You never can tell about Ruth!

HELEN LITTLETON

The master mind! No matter when or where—why or how—Helen always knows!

ELIZABETH MACKAY

As Miss Clark's assistant, Elizabeth is an authority on Paris fads and fashions. Get an interview with "Liz" and look like Vogue.

THELMA MADDOX

Thelma's quite distinguished for her perseverance. Her patience and hard work have reaped ample reward—and she looks happy, eh?

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MARY MARLIN

Wrecks—ambulances—two wheels where there "oughter" be four—a mile a minute!! That's Mary and her Dodge.

MARGARET MINNIS

"Marg," who loves the solo roles in lab,—an embryonic reincarnation of Madame Curie. She has excelled in featherweight athletics and heavyweight scholastics.

ELIZABETH MOBLEY

"Lab"'s just two big brown eyes. We don't believe she's ever had the blues 'cause she finds the cheerful side to everything.

ADRIENNE MORRIS

You may thank your lucky stars that Adrienne's caustic remarks are usually ironical. Her side-splitting wit always makes conversation more interesting, as well as more dangerous.

ELTON McCORMICK

Few can boast of a becoming English bob. Elton is one of the few! She's also quite the "go" among the teachers—they're all particularly fond of these masculine types.

WALLACE NORTH

Charming, gifted Wallace's unexpected remarks always keep her section in gales of laughter. Her individuality helps to make our class what it is.

LOTTIE OLIVER

Have you ever seen so many crushes? At recess she looks like a caretaker for the orphans' home.

MARY OWENS

"Twinkle Toes" has just natu'ly danced her way to fame. It's a wonder she doesn't get killed in the rush!

ANNIE PALTROVITZ

Annie has quite a winning way. May her life be as long as her name.

MARY MARGARET PRITCHARD

I can't imagine what we would have done without Margaret. Her smile has become a very necessary element in all our class activities.

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LILLIAN REDD

"Lil" hopes to get a "dip" in June and then—Well, in short, after she graduates, she—ah! I haven't got the heart.

LAURA ROBINSON

Found—one pedigreed genius with a brand of wit and wisdom. All thumbs up when Laura has the floor, 'cause it's time to stop, look, listen!

MABEL ROBINSON

Everyone envies Mabel for her ability to draw "Flapper Fanny." She has claimed just about 39 per cent renting space of all our hearts.

EDNA ROGERS

People have to look up to Edna—our all-round girl. We wish her success as Miss Rodes' successor, ten years from now.

BIRDIE SAWILOWSKY

Birdie, the last of the Sawilowskys, who has continued the athletic traditions of that dynasty and who has made an unique record for herself in historical perspicacities.

MARY SHIVERS

When we hear Mary trilling high X in opera some day, we'll be proud to admit that she was one of "us." She's also much loved for being the instigator of the possum hunt!

ROSEEL STANFORD

When it comes to the matter of sense and wit she's there; when it comes to the matter of a rosy-cheeked girl, she's there. By jove! I believe she's there till the time!

ELSIE STEINEK

Elsie is quite a star in the commercial calendar. We'll all miss her cheery manner and bright smile.

MARGARET STOKELY

Margaret has filled the position of typist, poet laureate, composer and heart breaker. Success, "Marg"!

ELIZABETH STURMAN

Fast worker, talker and, in fact, up to the minute when it's down to business.

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MARY SWEARINGEN

You'll always find Mary either behind several typewriters, pounding away, or in a merry group relating that heavy "date" last night.

NORMA THOMAS

Norma's conquests are great, both in and out the class room. Her quiet nature has wrecked many hearts—homes—and history reports.

LOUISE TOMMINS

Though Louise is rather small in stature, she's large enough to be seen and heard. She's always there for the good time!

NELL TROWBRIDGE

Nell has a number of accomplishments—not least among them ramping the teachers and breaking test-tubes! Good luck, Nelly!

MAYDELLE TUNKLE

Maddelle's "Klassu Kut Klotbes" are the envy of the Senior A's, B's, C's, X's, Y's, and Z's. She's the picture of style.

ELIZARETH VAN PEET

There are several young people at Lombard's who could probably write up "Lib" better than I—so I'll leave it to the aforementioned parties!

THELMA WALL

She's about the hardest worker we have. Even when that last buzzer "buzzes," Thelma's still trying to teach Miss Rades the newest movement in "tickling the keys"!

ANNIE KATE WARD

Blue-eyed Kate always was lucky in History. We hope her future will be full of lucky happiness.

GLADYS WEST

Gladys left for G. S. C. W. in February, but her heart remained at T. H. S.—A. R. C. seems to be mournful also.

MILDRED WHITTAKER

Maybe Milly's tiny but she gets there just the same—to say nothing of the time, however. She has one desk reserved in Study II, at 2:10.

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ADIS WOLFE

She makes the typewriter keys think they are going through the "World War." Adis has as many medals for the above pastime as we have grey hairs from Latin!

HELEN WOLFE

The "Wolfe Sisters" act as private chauffeurs for Miss Strakap. Therefore, the source of envy. Their flirver can "Sho fetch you thar and bring you back."

FRIEDA YATES

Frieda dropped Latin last February and left Senior B, but she'll always be remembered as the demure little girl full of smiles for everyone.

ANNIE YEARTY

*Annie's friends are numerous—her beaux are many—her marks are the best—her manner charming—
"Whew! I'm all outta breath!"*

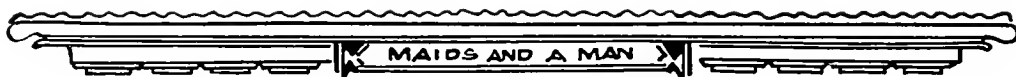
MARGARET YOUNG

Young comes last in the roll 'tis true, but she heads the list in dimples and smiles. Turn to feature section, draw a long breath of satisfaction, and verify my statement.



MARY PETERS

"Be seen and not heard"—only at night time and — peace!! Mary has them all hooked on her string.



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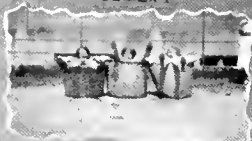
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Just taking it easy



Age of Innocence



The result of too much
"Pickles"

JUNIOR



"Fencing"



Whew! Some job!



"Wall Flowers"



Escaped Innation



Longing for what
they can't get.



Just a gathering of nuts



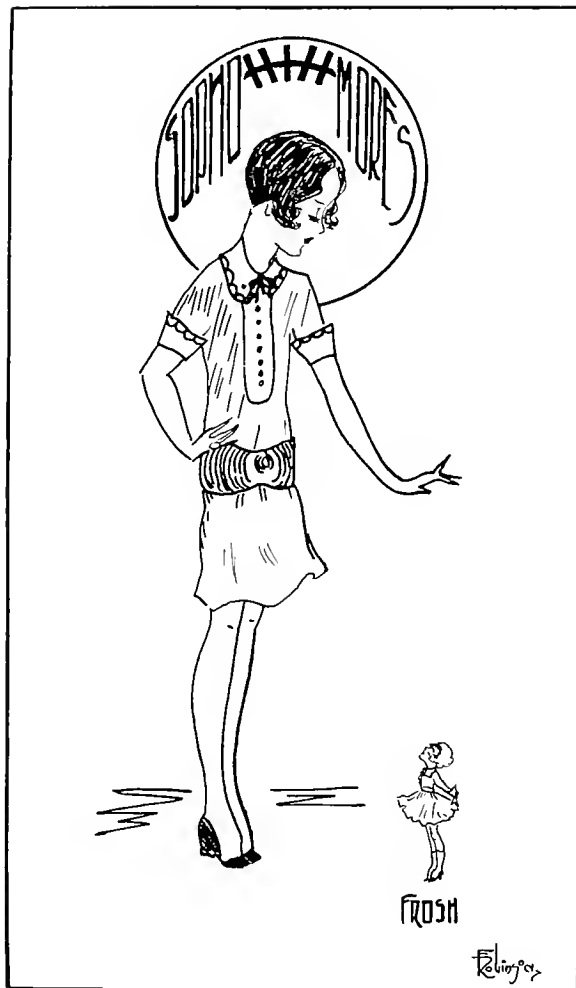
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More feet than brains



Ours too





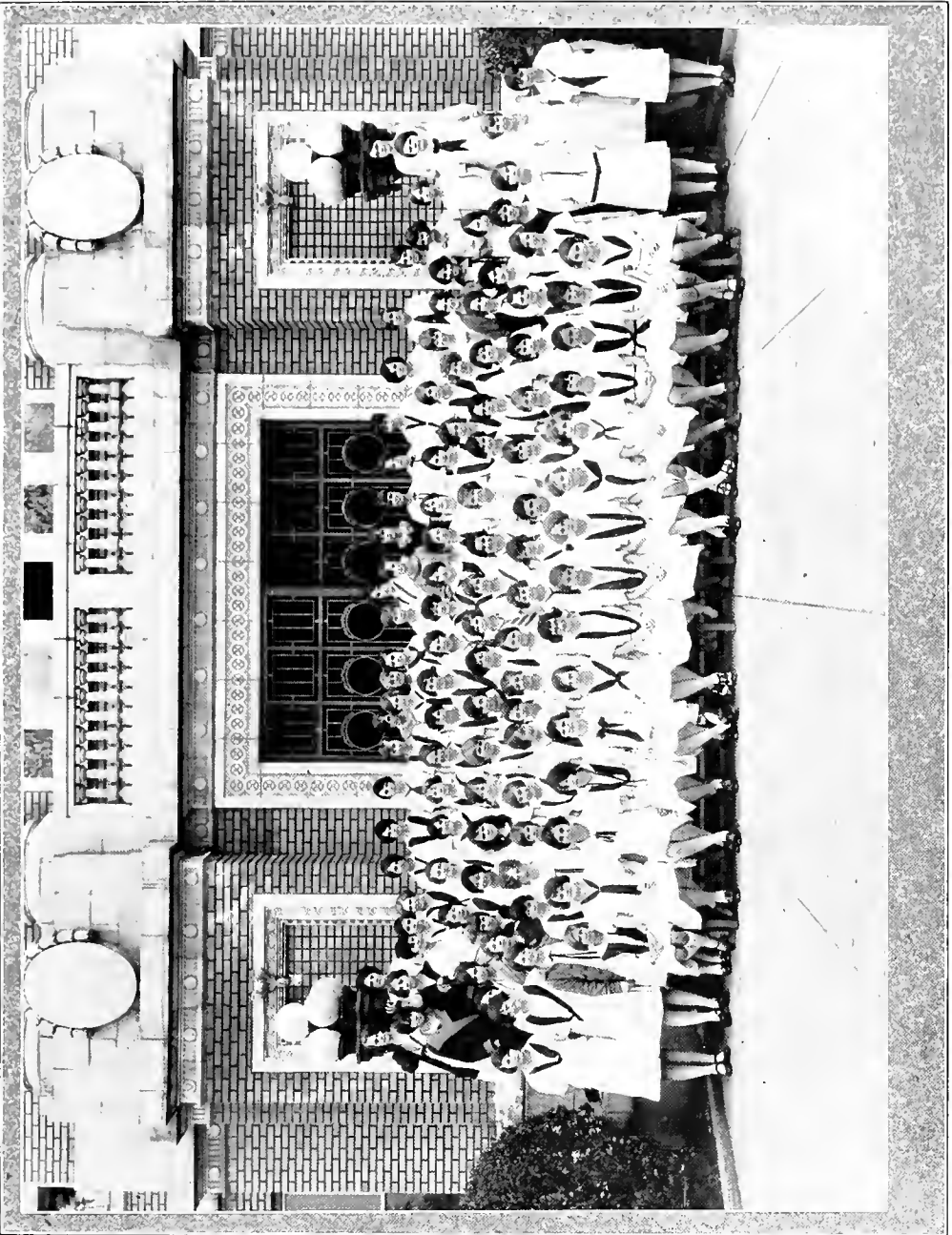
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Sophomores of Today
and
Yesterday



PRAISING ALLAH!



Back Yard Leg.



Always on Top



Drinking from the
"Cup of Knowledge"



To the Highest Point



The Jail Bird



Old Black Joe*



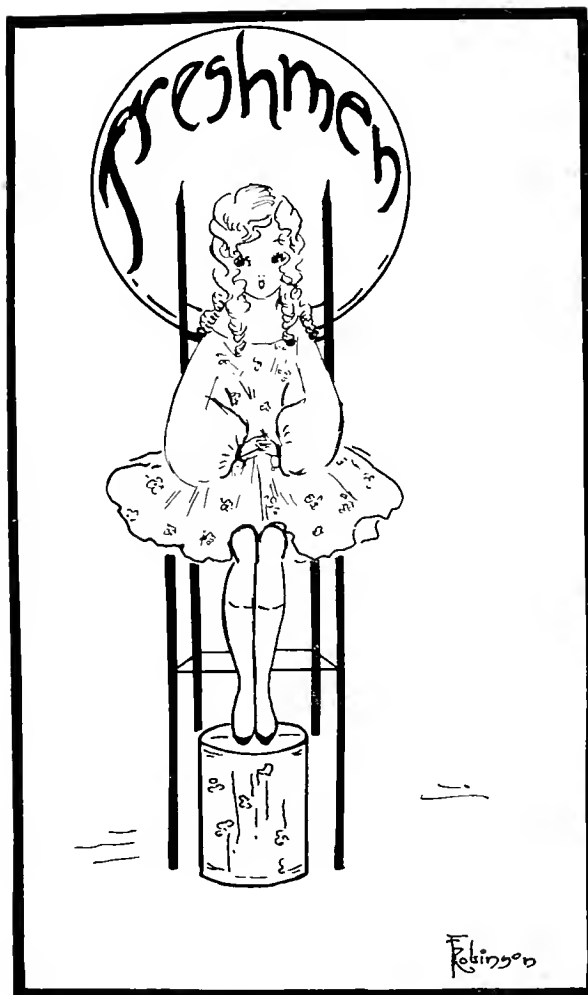
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Tails win! Heads lose!



From the Pole to Polaris

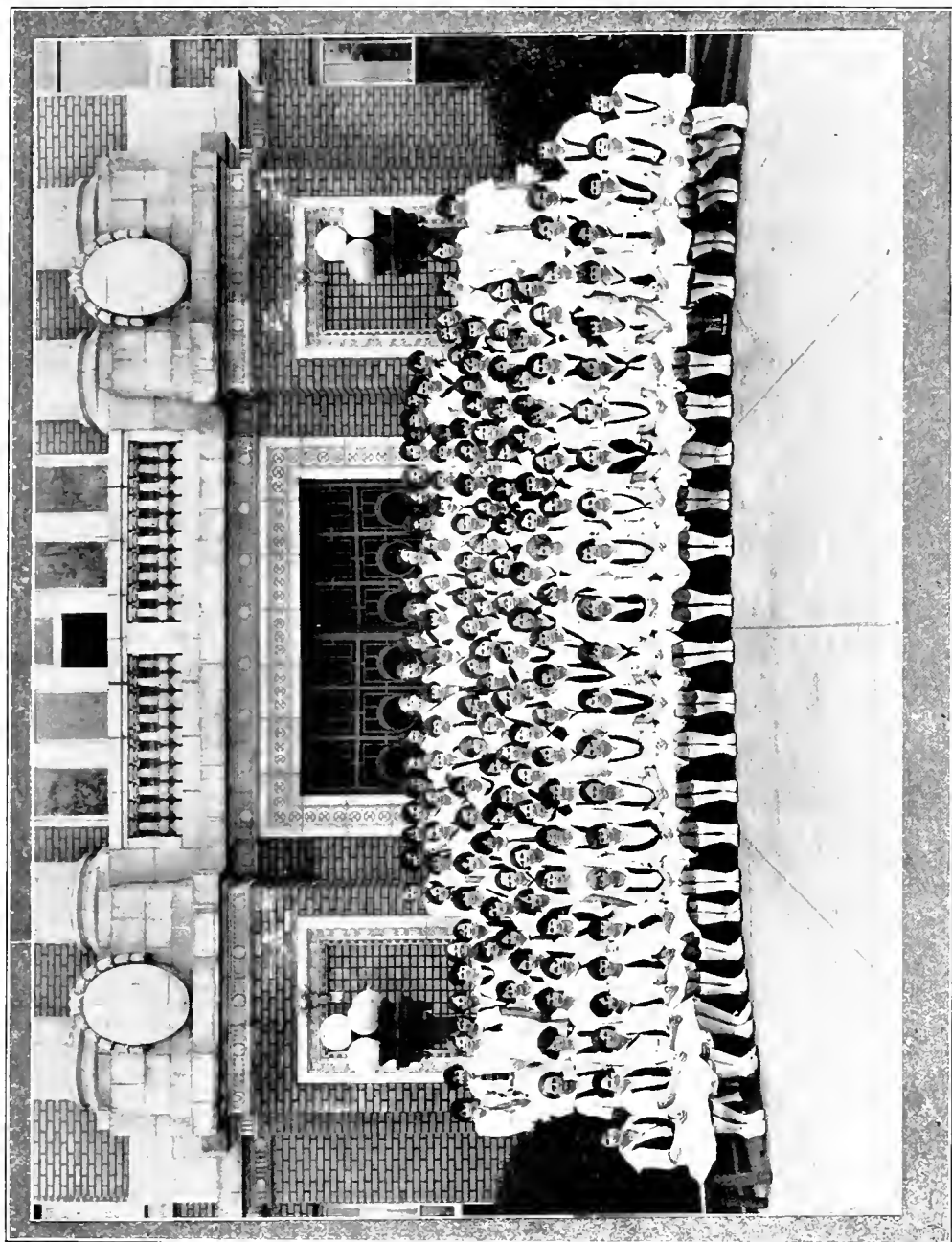




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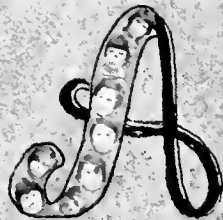
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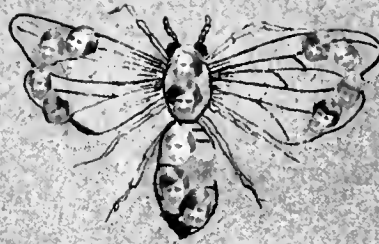


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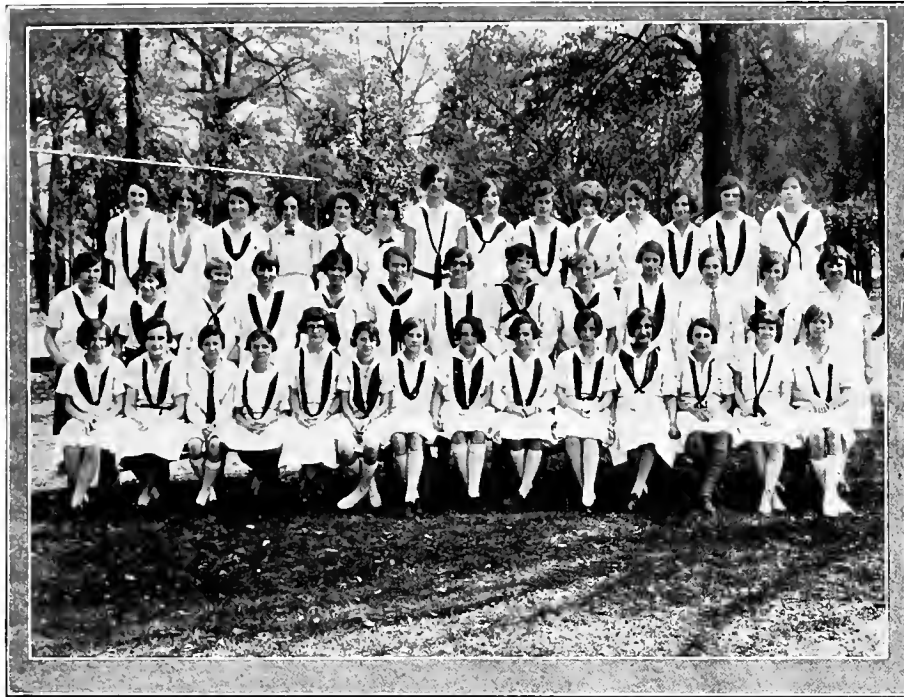
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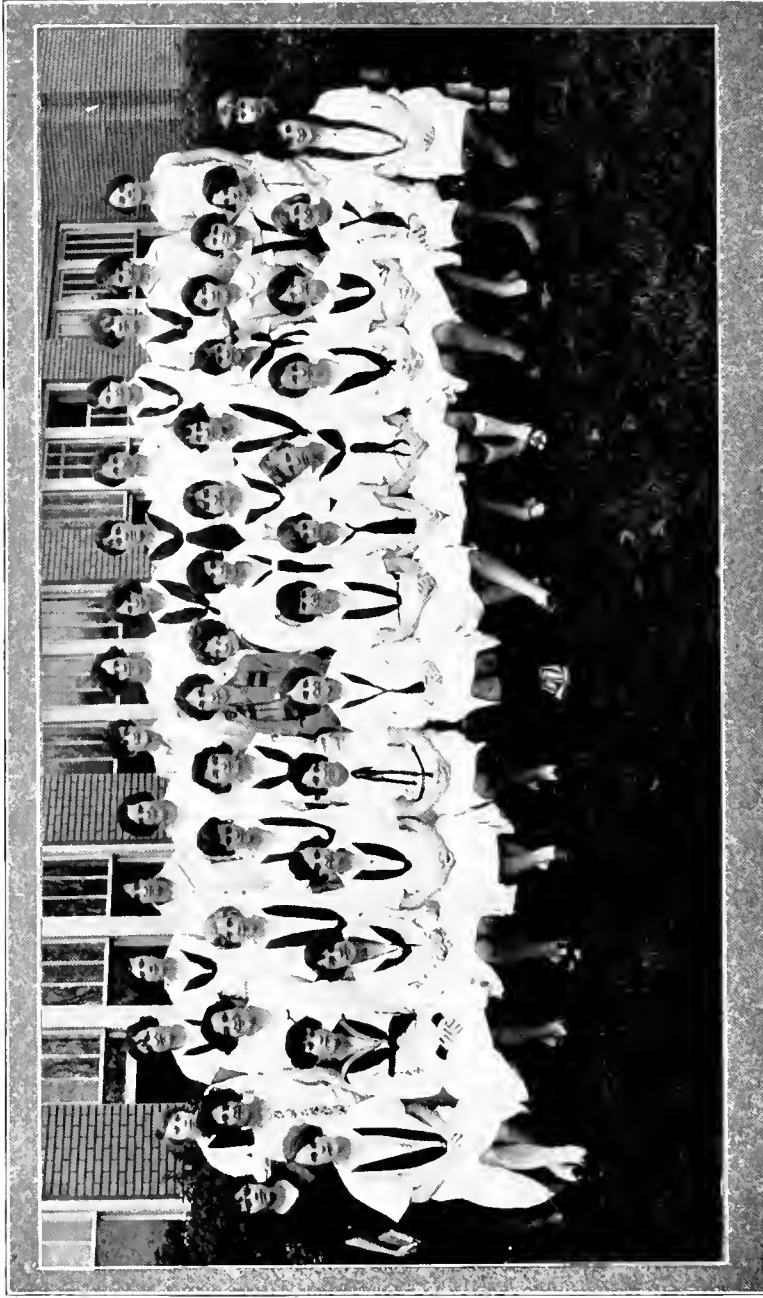


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Guards..... DOROTHY JONES
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Centers..... EMILY WARE
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Guards..... LUCILLE HEATH
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Forwards.. MARGARET ASHELEY
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<i>Left Inside</i>	BEATRICE HOFFMAN
<i>Center Forward</i>	ELIZABETH BRISENDINE
<i>Right Inside</i>	VERA HIXSON
<i>Right Wing</i>	LOTTIE OLIVER
<i>Left Half Back</i>	HELEN LITTLETON
<i>Center Half Back</i>	NELL TROWBRIDGE
<i>Right Half Back</i>	RURY STEELE
<i>Left Full Back</i>	ROESEL STANFORD
<i>Right Full Back</i>	EDNA ROGERS
<i>Goal Keeper</i>	IRENE BARCIAN

SUBSTITUTES

<i>Left Full Back</i>	MARGARET GOSS
<i>Left Half Back</i>	RUBY STEELE
<i>Center Half Back</i>	BIRDEE SAWILOWSKY
<i>Right Full Back</i>	LEONA MCKENZIE



Junior Hockey Team

<i>Left Wing</i>	MARGARET GILSON
<i>Left Inside</i>	RUTH BRISENDINE
<i>Center Forward</i>	DOROTHY JONES
<i>Right Inside</i>	FRANCES PIERCE
<i>Right Wing</i>	NAOMI HOLLEY
<i>Left Half Back</i>	RUBY STEELE
<i>Center Half Back</i>	HARRIET GARRETT
<i>Right Half Back</i>	LEONA MCKENZIE
<i>Left Full Back</i>	MARGARET ELLIOTT
<i>Right Full Back</i>	MARIE LAIRD
<i>Goal Keeper</i>	MARY KELLY

SUBSTITUTES

<i>Left Wing</i>	NAOMI POMERANCE
<i>Right Wing</i>	LEAH ROSENTHAL



Sophomore Hockey Team

<i>Left Wing</i>	SARAH CASON
<i>Left Inside</i>	JOSEPHINE PLUNKETT
<i>Center Forward</i>	DOROTHY PIERCE
<i>Right Inside</i>	MARJORIE MESNARD
<i>Right Wing</i>	VIRGINIA FULCHER
<i>Left Half Back</i>	HELEN CARRIGAN
<i>Center Half Back</i>	SALLY STEWART
<i>Right Half Back</i>	MARY WATKINS
<i>Left Full Back</i>	ELLEN EMIGII
<i>Right Full Back</i>	LUCILE HEATH
<i>Goal Keeper</i>	EVELYN HARRIS

SUBSTITUTES

<i>Center Half Back</i>	ARDENE MERSSION
<i>Center Forward</i>	BLANCHE CRAWFORD



Sophomore Soccer Team

<i>Captain</i>	LUCILE HEATH
<i>Left End</i>	SARAH CASON
<i>Left Inside</i>	DOROTHY PEARSON
<i>Center Forward</i>	BLANCHE CRAWFORD
<i>Right Inside</i>	MARJORIE MESSARD
<i>Right End</i>	VIRGINIA FULCHER
<i>Left Half Back</i>	HELEN CARRIGAN
<i>Center Half Back</i>	LUCILE HEATH
<i>Right Half Back</i>	CONZA BEANE
<i>Left Full Back</i>	ELLEN EMIGH
<i>Right Full Back</i>	MARGARET STOKES
<i>Goal Keeper</i>	EVELYN HARRIS

SUBSTITUTES

<i>Left Inside</i>	JOSEPHINE PLUNKETT
<i>Center Forward</i>	DOROTHY PIERCE
<i>Left Full Back</i>	ARDENE MERSHON
<i>Center Half Back</i>	SALLY STEWART



Freshman Soccer Team

<i>Captain</i>	SARAH DOUGHTY
<i>Left End</i>	WYNONA JAMES
<i>Left Inside</i>	RUTH GREER
<i>Center Forward</i>	MARGARET CHAPMAN
<i>Right Inside</i>	VENELDA HALL
<i>Right End</i>	ELEANOR BEARDEN
<i>Left Half Back</i>	ALBERTINE TEMPLETON
<i>Center Half Back</i>	JOSEPHINE FRY
<i>Right Half Back</i>	MAE WINGO
<i>Left Full Back</i>	GERTRUDE KITCHENS
<i>Right Full Back</i>	MAUDIE MAE JARRELL
<i>Goal Keeper</i>	SARAH DOUGHTY

SUBSTITUTES

<i>Left End</i>	VERA SHIMOFF
<i>Center Forward</i>	HELEN RIVERS
<i>Right Inside</i>	AGNES HALFORD
<i>Right Full Back</i>	MARGARET ASHLEY
<i>Right Half Back</i>	DOROTHY COOK

FIELD DAY STARS



"Elizabeth"

1st PLACE
E. BRIGENDIE

2nd PLACE
H. GARRETT

3rd PLACE
V. NIXON



"Teety"



"Vera"





Four seasons in Nature
Eight in Cuban

Prettiest
Connor Cleckley
Margaret Young



Summer

Williest
Marie Hulbert
Wallace North



Fall

Most Intellectual
Margaret Minnis
Laura Robinson

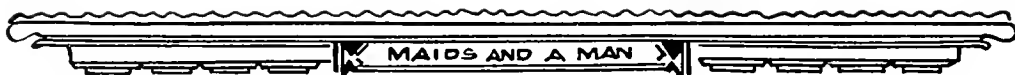


Winter

Most Popular
Nancy Clark
Katherine Jones



Spring



Class History

(dedicated to The Society for the
Prevention of Cruelty to Students)

We Came—

We Saw—

*Latin
Math,
French
Chemistry
Biology
Spanish
English
History
Cooking
Sewing
Music
Gym.
etc.
ad infinitum*

Conquered Us——

We Do Hereby Pass Out!

Signed:

the class of '27.

—M. Minnis
'27



Nuncupative Will

Cosmos
Western Hemisphere
United States of America
State of Georgia
Richmond County
City of Augusta
Sixth Ward
1740 Walton Way

We, Irene Barchan, Wallace North, and Roesel Stanford, were present on the first day of April, 1927, at the Ladies' Philomathic of the Senior Class of the Tubman High School, in loco as aforesaid, where they had been resident and domiciled for the space of five hours daily during the four years more or less next preceding the making of the herein described will, during the last illness of the said Class. About 3696 hours before their death the said Ladies' Philomathic, being of mind and memory mostly sound and dispositive, at least as it appeared to us, and realizing the imminent dissolution of their high school life, called upon the bystanders, and upon the undersigned in particular, to remember and take notice of what they were about to say:

They spoke in words to the effect that they had long had the intention to make their will in writing, and thereby dispose of their hereditaments, corporeal and incorporeal, but they had neglected to carry their intention into execution, and that now it was not practicable. They wished us to understand and bear witness that it was their last will and desire that Nancy Haddock and Edith Nachman should see that their wishes and desires in regard to the following described bequeaths be fully carried out, to wit:

Item I. To Tubman, an infallible central heating plant to relieve Mr. T. Harry Garrett from the unpleasant necessity of ever again declaring a holiday because of plant inefficiencies.

Item II. To Mr. T. Harry Garrett, Marie Hulbert's joke book with the hopes that he will find a new **bon mot** to impress the coming Freshmen.

Item III. To Linda Davidson, Harriet Derrick's pony for reference.

Item IV. To Florence Gilchrist, all their "vain, deluding joys."

Item V. To Miss Annie Page, Mary Martin's manual on the centripetal control of automobiles.

Item VI. To Miss Eleanor Boatwright, Edna Rogers's white sweater, fearing that her lovely blue one will not serve another season.

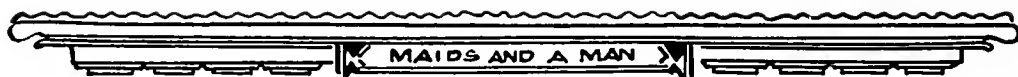
Item VII. To Miss Gertrude Comey, a pedometer to determine her rate of speed in skipping about the school.

Item VIII. To Miss Ann Braddy, Dorothy Decker's chewing gum.

Item IX. To Miss Eloise Norris, a pair of Margaret Minnis's high heeled shoes.

Item X. To Miss Celeste Wickliffe, Margaret Young's long fingers to aid her in chapel octaves.

Item XI. To Emma Lester, Elizabeth Ferguson's rufous ringlets to brighten her life.



Item XII. To Miss Harriet Rodes for experimental purposes, Elton McCormick's latest bob.

Item XIII. To Mrs. Owens, a machine which continually repeats these words: "Girls, no more talking or you'll have to go back to study hall."

Item XIV. To the Junior Class, their knowledge gained from Mrs. Owens on how to find books in the library.

Item XV. To anybody who can find them, Helen MacNutt's glasses.

Item XVI. To anyone who thinks she can succeed in dropping it at least ten times a day, Connor Cleckley's tin pencil box.

Item XVII. To Teety Garrett, Parmie Henderson's height to look up to.

Item XVIII. To Adele MacMurphy, Cecil Gunn's flirtatious manner.

Item XIX. To Dorothy Jones, Helen Littleton's artistic method of hair dressing.

Item XX. To Martha Morris, Birdie Sawilowsky's amazing velocity of speech.

Item XXI. To Anna Montgomery, Mary Fickling's soft melodious voice.

Item XXII. To Sarah Bright Gracey, Wallace North's wit and joy.

Item XXIII. To Katherine Hull and Anne Wallace, a book on "How to Catch 'Em" by Stick and Plaster.

Item XXIV. To Margaret Gilson, Harriet Derrick's sweet disposition.

Item XXV. To Betty Jones in memory of her sister, Ann, one peanut.

Item XXVI. To the chemistry sections of the Junior Class, the apparatus which by some chance fortune remain unbroken.

XXVII. To Mrs. Ridgely, Ruth Clemmons's latest book on "Dog Biscuits and Mange Cure."

Item XXVIII. To Miss Celeste Wickliffe, the entire Senior Class's thanks, gratias, gracias, remerciements.

That after the use in substance of the above language, said Senior Class of Tubman High School died. This thirty-first day of April, 1927.

IRENE BARCHAN
WALLACE NORTH
ROESEL STANFORD

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this thirty-first day of April, 1927.

ANN JONES,
Notorious Publican.
My commission has already
expired.

TUBMAN COURT OF ORDINARY

At Chambers, May 23, 1927

It appearing to the Court in the matter of the petition of Nancy Haddock and Edith Nachman for probate in solemn form of the nuncupative will of the Senior Class, of the Vintage of 1927, deceased, that the Junior Class, heirs at law of said deceased, are minors and have no regular guardian: It is, therefore, ordered by the Court that Mose Theocritus Green be, and is hereby, appointed guardian.

This twenty-third day of May, 1927.

LOIS SIBLEY EVE, Ordinary.

The foregoing is a true copy of the originals as found upon the record.

LAURA ROBINSON.

June 16, 1927.



Class Prophecy

BROADCASTING FROM STATION TUB, JUNE 17, 1937.

Friends, Augustans, and Tubmanites—lend me your ears. In celebration of our tenth anniversary, we, the class of 1927, wish to issue a true proclamation concerning our members. The trustees of the Hall of Fame for fuller information may apply to Secretary Wallace North, Announcer-in-Chief.



Miss Adis Wolfe, former Wild Cat Catcher and National President of the Lion Tamers' Club, is now in charge of the Kangaroos at the Kalamazoo Zoo.

Misses Dorothy Deas and Mary Owens, satellites of Amy Lowell, and staff poets for The Dial, have recently collaborated on a poem in which Miss Lowell's influence is marked. It runneth thus:

The bee droones,
The Droon groans
Isn't that funny?
So do I ———!"

Misses Mildred Benson and Wylene Brickle, Parisian beauty experts, are introducing pea-green yellow and sky-blue pink as the latest shades in hair dye.

Miss Louise Brady, heiress to the Ura Miser millions, will establish a home for the shell shocked rats of France, according to a cable just received.

Miss Sara Bell, English novelist, has just published a new book, "Little Lord Farmer Boy," for which she will receive £15 (money—not avoirdupois).

Tourist Topics informs us that Mrs. Willie Winkle (formerly Annie Yearly) and her sons, Rip Van and Perry, are spending the winter at the Bon Air.

Misses Eleanor Cason and Anne Dolvin, after years of study and thought, have reached the momentous decision that the postoffice is the best place to buy postage stamps.



The Misses Clara and Ernestine Capers have recently made their debut in Tick Tock's Opera, "Jig Ben," opening in London.

Misses Mildred Cartledge and Louise Tommins, antique collectors, have returned from Arabia, where they collected not only valuable glassware, but a shiek apiece.

Misses Louise Tommins and Maydelle Tunkle will meet Misses Frieda Yates and Lily Dolvin in a debate on "Why Mr. Garrett should respond to 'Yes Ma'm' rather than 'Yes, Sir.'" Admission 25c. Tubman Auditorium.

Miss Ruth Howard, Mathematics instructor at Lucy Laney, declares in an interesting article in the Atlanta Journal, that geometry, now out of date, should be replaced in the public school curriculum by technical drawing and lace designing.

Ruth Knight, Nell Trowbridge, and Lottie Oliver, the leading characters in "The Three Bears," a tragedy in IV Acts, will appear in Batesburg at Worm's Theater. Special rates to Mr. Daniel Frohman and The Little Theatre League.

Helen Littleton and Thelma Maddox, International speech-makers, will meet Elton McCormick and Mary Martin, Political Orators, in a debate on "Why 'Gnat' should be spelled with a K instead of a G."

Miss Catherine Fair, animal trainer, after four years' study of the giraffe, decides that these long necked beasts should be used by burglars for breaking in second story windows, since ladders are so clumsy and hard to mount.

Misses Charlie Belle Humphrey and Edna Rogers, American War Workers in Russia, have returned with an adopted daughter, who is said to be the grandchild of the late Czar. The girl's name is Lena Gainsta.

Mrs. Ima Packer, of Chicago, formerly Doris Greiner, and her son, Al, are spending the winter at the Forrest Hills Ricker Hotel.

Miss Ruth Clemmons, Dramatist and producer of "She Droops to Conquer," will assist The Little Theater League at Bath, S. C., in producing Sheridan's "The Revivals."

Miss Nettie Farris, author of "Her Mother's Husband," will give a lecture at the County Stockade on Icelandic Literature.

Roesel Stanford, professor of English at Agnes Scott, declares in her essay "Spoken Speech" that "Ain't got no," "I seen," "We was," and other highbrow expressions are fast becoming correct, due to being so often used by High School Teachers.





Everyone has been astonished to hear of the revival of the Old Charleston Jazz, brought about chiefly by the big hit, "I Wish I Could Charleston," was composed by Ida Belle Andronosky. Senorita Andronosky has attained perfection at last after ten years' practice of the Charleston.



Miss Elizabeth Byrd, high flyer in the American Aviation Corps, has recently flown to the North Pole and found a comfortable roost where she will remain forever.

Mrs. U. R. Cracked, formerly Evelyn Hagler, after dieting on diluted icewater and deep breaths, will be pleased to interview anyone who desires to "get thin." You should read her article in Physical Culture.

Miss Susie Hill, the famous movie actress, who will be in Augusta for two weeks will autograph photographs at the following prices: Sincerely, 15c; Cordially, 25c; With Love, 50c; With Love and Kisses, \$1.00. A tax of 10c will be added to the picture if wanted by a gentleman.



Miss Edna Knight, human step-ladder, will jump over the Lamar Building next Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, for the benefit of all those who desire to have heart failure.

Miss Rachel Goldstein counts among her travel exploits being shipwrecked off the coast of Africa. While there in this desolate state who should come along but King Zu Zu! Now she is King Zu Zu's blushing bride. Good luck to Queen Zu Zu and all the little Zu Zu's.



The Misses Vivian Hogan and Elizabeth Van Pelt, past masters in talking, have been given a position to teach in the Deaf and Dumb School. Here they may talk all day and not be interrupted.

The Princess Annie Paltrowitz, who has been exiled to America all these years, will return to Russia and assume her position as Principal in the Ballet.

Mrs. J. Pierpont Asterbilt, formerly Adrienne Morris, is wintering at Aiken, having motored down from her New York home in her Tin Lizzy.



Miss Mary Owens, scientist, realizing the value of chewing gum as an aid to clear thinking, has recently produced the now famous "Thinker's Gum."

Miss Elizabeth Sturman and Dr. Margaret Stokely, political economists, have just passed a bill in the Senate prohibiting the import of foreign spitballs.

Misses Thelma Wall, Bennola Davis and Elizabeth Mackey have opened a stylish photographic studio. They have acquired a reputation for taking good likenesses upside down.

The latest screen director of Hollywood is Miss Hilda Bignon. The thorough voice training she received in Bookkeeping class back in '27, when calling for someone to help her has proved invaluable in her new career.



Miss Grace Fuller has invented an automatic Hot Dog Stand, so well equipped that when one drops a nickel in the slot, a hot dog comes running out post haste.

Connor Cleckly, the latest find of Will Rogers and member of the Flo Ziedfield Follies, will exhibit the new Paris Steps on Broadway in "The Tug Scandals."

Miss Emma Blanchard, nationally known revivalist and pupil of John Brown, is to open a series of revival meetings at Thankful Baptist Tabernacle.



Misses Ethel Gunn and Beatrice Hoffman, who have established a Giant Pencil factory, will furnish children at Tubman with free pencils and pencil sharpeners. Either Beatrice didn't have a pencil or it wasn't sharpened throughout her Tubman career, and she feels sorry for children similarly afflicted.



The Misses Ossie Bailey and Mable Robinson, former proprietors of the circuses which bear their names, have incorporated and are financing a new circus which will star Miss Elizabeth Brisendine as chief acrobat and sword swallower.

Mlle. Birdee Sawilowsky, sole survivor of the Russian Royal family, will make her debut as a soprano at the Lenox Theater Saturday night.

Dr. Margaret Minnis and Prof. Wallace North, eminent bacteriologists, will lecture Friday night at the Dreamland.

Miss Harriette Derrick, school teacher at Waynesboro, Georgia, accidentally discovered a scientific use for pencil shavings. She declares in Popular Mechanics that because of their combustibility they should be used to furnish the heat in blast furnaces.

Miss Marie Hulbert, the chief librarian and translator of foreign fiction at the New York Public Library, has recently found the 471 hitherto unknown works of Livy. She has arranged them under the title of "The Devil's Delight" and suggests that they be used in High Schools.

Miss Gertrude Cooper, now connected with the Sylph Reducing Co. of Chicago, is giving daily demonstrations at the Aeolian Hall.

Miss Elizabeth Ferguson, eldest and most beautiful daughter of "Ma" Ferguson, is following in her parents' footsteps by running for dog-catcher of Texas.

Miss Anne Jones, famous xylophonist, will give a recital at The Pest House for the benefit of tailless guinea pigs.

A new book which has created a sensation among the Fat Ladies of Circuses is "Too Big," by Miss Helen Wolfe. In her book Miss Wolfe deals with the problem of excess "plumpness" and tells why olive oil, peanuts, and lard should be the sole diet of those who possess enbonpoint.

Misses Parmie Henderson and Dorothy Decker, big game hunters, have returned from the Poo Poo Isles with rare specimens of Dodo Birds, Garter Snakes and Brick Bats.

Miss Margaret Young, movie star and daughter of Clare Kimble Young, has just completed the film version of Bill Board's novel, "If Summer Returns."

The well-known Scientist, Irene Barchan, after 10 years' research, has announced that water can be solidified only by freezing and that the reason red phosphorous is so called is due to its Nile green color.

Laura Robinson, Ph.D., Lt.D., D.D., P.D.Q., M.A., C.O.D., has been awarded the position of Senior Mistress of the fourth grade at the Shiloh Orphanage. Here Miss Robinson will be instructor in Literature, filling the same position she held at Oxford.

Miss Cecil Gunn, now employed by The Knock-down Drag-out Pistol Company, is publishing a book, "Modern Self Defense" in which she states that in this day of crime, every child when six months old should be taught how to run a machine gun.

Miss Nancy Clark, Prof. of Psychology at Paine College, is giving a magnificent series of lectures on Sneeze Control, in which she states that if her method is adopted, within 50 years the sneeze will have disappeared from America.

Mlle. Mary Shivers, Parisian Style Critic, has announced that men's clothing or "monotonous uniforms" will be changed in the style revolution of 1950, from drab gray to robin's-egg blue, trimmed here and there with dangling particples.



N.M.L.

Miss Mary Margaret Pritchard, famous beauty specialist, long associated with Dorothy Grey, will lecture on "The Number of Bacteria that Can Live on a Powder Puff."

Lillian Redd, movie actress and cabaret dancer in Hollywood, is reported engaged to Monte Blue, dye manufacturer of Green's Cut, Georgia.



ELIZABETH MACKEY
ELEANOR CASON
ROESEL STANFORD
WALLACE NORTH

'27.



U. H. S. to A. R. U.

To the Boys of A. R. C.

Here's to the marching, tramping
Horde of the boys of A. R. C.
Who hold to the Standards of Honor
Even as true as we.
Who excel on the fields of athletics,
And in scholastics take their stand,
To whom all the girls of Tubman
Extend a comradely hand.

Ann Jones '27

The Tournament

(With apologies to Sir Thomas Malory)

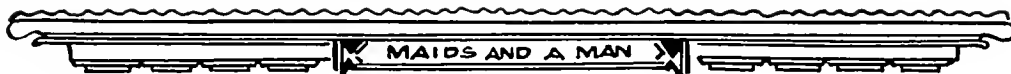
Within twelve days of Thanksgiving, King Garrett let cry a great justs and a tournament that should be held on the twenty-second day of the eleventh month, at Tubman, that is in Augusta. And the King let cry that he and his noble knights of the Faculty would just against all that would come against them. And when this cry was made, thither came many knights of the realm of Lessonia and Studymore. And King T. Harry's small but very important band of knights of his table, which seated nigh unto forty, made them ready for the Tournament.

So upon the day many knights prepared themselves to fight those of the knights called Students. And there came Sir Braddy, a tall and goodly knight; and there came with him Sir Walker, the valiant; Sir Henry, the Sturdy; and King Wickliffe and his brother Berry of Gymnasia; and many other fair knights; and they were arrayed in armor of black and white, with green ties floating jauntily in the breeze. And the lesser knights, called Students, flaunted noble, orange colors which clashed gallantly with the green of the Knights of the Faculty.

And then they reposed themselves in the lists, till King Garrett commanded them to begin the fray. And there ensued a mighty battle. Sir Braddy smote down many knights, but while encountering a fierce knight, one Sir Teety, he lost a great number of hairpins, but returning to the lists he gat him some more and returned to the scene of battle. Sir Walker, too, smote many knights, as did Sir Eve, and brave Sir Henry, and Sir Berry. Moreover, King Wickliffe well nigh killed many a knight by the force with which he flung his small but powerful body into the press.

But though these valiant knights fought bravely and well, they were vanquished, and as the Faculty had smote only twenty-three, while the Students had smote twenty-nine, the golden crown of Victory was presented to the lesser, but not the least of these knights by King Garrett.

MABEL HALEY HILL, '28.



TUBMAN HIGH SCHOOL
FACULTY BASKETBALL TEAM

SEASON 1926-1927

Jumping Center—Anne Euclid Braddy.

Side Center—Julius Caesar Hains.

Forwards—Lois Adams Eve, Marcia Singer Clark.

Guards—Mary Red-Lion Owens, Dorothy Jazz Halbert.

Referee—Eleanor Ecclesiastes Boatwright.

Umpire—Gertrude Ederle Comey.

Lemon Passer—Fannie Sandwich Parks.

(Substitute Nancy Haddock if it doesn't look too "fishy.")

Scorer—Harriet Remington Rhodes.

Time Keeper—Alexander Ragtime Hamilton.

Substitutes—Edith Ford Nachman, Liberty Belle Walker, Lucy Wilfred Lyeth, Helen Nash
Norwood, Lora Spearmint Pearce, Stella Chevrolet Stephens, Elizabeth Ipana
Henry, William Cullen Bryant.

Treasurer—Louise McPhail Wilson.

Gas Masks—Eloise Test-tube Norris.

Ice Caps—Helen Beaucoup Snow.

Linesmen—Bessie Themes Dudley, Eliza Tooter Strayhorn, Bob Gilliland.

Stretcher Bearers—Mildred Gum Ridgely, Amelia Underwood Strakay.

Coach—Gladys Jules Carson.

Cheer Leader—Annie Eh Bien Page.

(If she needs help, appoint Miss Woods to "Ada.")

Dispenser of Spanish Peanuts—Senorita Lama Knee Null.

First Aid to Injured Bloomers—Anne Bellhop Smith.

General Manager—Celestial Walhalla Wickliffe.

Since the Faculty team expects to "eat up" the school team, Miss Berry will say
"Grace." Also if any player on the school team is fatally injured she can "Berry" her.

Time—Any time after dark.

Place—Anywhere on the Map.

Between the acts the Academy Band will render the following program:

1. Glory to Old Richmond
2. Glory to Old Richmond
3. Glory to Old Richmond
4. Glory to Old Richmond

In case of an encore please remember that the encore has already been played. The
Academy Band is different from Sousa's Band. You may have noticed the difference.
Sousa's Band plays a piece and then the encore. The Academy Band is the only band in
the world that plays a piece and the encore at the same time.

Y E L L

Bloomers! Bloomers! Bloomers!

Hold 'Em! Hold 'Em! Hold 'Em!

One! Two! Three!

You can See!

Wow! Wow!



Tubman High School
St Day in June
1927

My dear Tubman girls:

The Editors of Maids and a Man have asked the man of the partnership to take a page of his own - and illuminate it with drawings, writings or other means at his command.

Therefore this.

From drawings he has lived a life wholly apart - innocent of ever having drawn even a booby prize at a rock party. Nor have his writings brought him fame. In his Tubman days he has written many volumes of poems like " $a^2 + 2ab + b^2$ " or, "Approved H.C." But that's not all. He has written in his heart many happy memories of the Seniors and Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen of 1927. And he writes down here again the assurance of his love and good wishes.

H. Garrett

P.S.

Perhaps you don't know what the "drawings" on this page mean. He doesn't either. That's why he has used X as a leading motif.

the man

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN?—

- if Mr. Garrett forgot to tell a joke?*
- if Laura made a "B"?*
- if Miss Woods hurried?*
- if Connor kept still?*
- if Miss Page forgot to say "Eh bien"?*
- if Edna Rogers shrunk up?*
- if Miss Dora made her dresses shorter?*
- if Catherine forgot to smile?*
- if Miss Berry forgot to put on her bloomers?*
- if Senior "C" could typewrite without noise?*
- if Miss Comey resigned her position as traffic cop?*
- if Margaret Minnis got fat?*
- if Maud "Hurt"?*
- if Miss Halbert lost her "stick"?*
- if Mrs. Parks forgot lunch?*
- if Nancy studied her chemistry?*
- if any teacher forgot to assign a lesson?*
- if Adrienne Morris forgot to talk?*
- if Elizabeth Van Pelt failed to collect song books?*
- if Mildred Benson got to school on time?*
- if all the Seniors passed?*

—Ferguson, '27.

WHAT "OUR" FRESHMEN THINK

1. That George Eliot is one of Margaret Elliott's numerous brothers.
2. That the Science Laboratory is a place to wash one's hands.
3. That "Maids and a Man" are our noble servants, Rosa, Mattie, Minnie, and Mose.
4. That the "buzzers" are birds that roost near Tubman.
5. That our Culture Course is an idea of Mr. Garrett's to teach the Tubman girls manners.
6. That our school periods are marks of punctuation.
7. That "they" will get through Tubman without flunking.

HARRIET FISKE, '28.



THE ROMANCE OF ARABELLA AND ELIZA

Place—*At the Movies.*

Time—*A Certain Afternoon.*

Introduction: Two spinster ladies, Elizabeth and Arabella, are enjoying a very thrilling picture, "The Caveman," with Tom Bigheart, their screen idol, playing the lead.

Eliza, as close-up is shown of Tom Bigheart: "Oh, Arabella, I *do* believe he is handsomer than ever!"

Arabella: "Look, dear sister, they are making him sheriff of Woolly County—the country of the wild and woolly cowboys!"

Silence reigns for a few minutes—only.

Eliza, almost tearfully: "Heliotrope is *so* cool to Tom! How *can* she be so haughty?"

Arabella: "Be patient, dear sister, his great passion will *surely* win her."

Eliza, distressed: "Oh, *why* does she insist on taking that terrible trip, despite his pleadings? Where is her heart?"

Arabella: "Oh, look! (Reads from screen) 'Old man Simpson, Heliotrope's father, tells Tom that he must turn cave-man to win Heliotrope, for only a strong, brave man can conquer her wild, rebellious spirit!'"

Eliza: "This is *certainly* getting interesting!"

Again silence holds sway, as Heliotrope is seen traveling on her perilous journey: suddenly, three terrible looking men jump from behind a large boulder.

Arabella: "Oh!"

Eliza: "Oh!"

There is a breathless interval while Heliotrope struggles desperately with her would-be captors.

Arabella: "Why, Eliza, there's Tom! He has followed Heliotrope to protect her from danger!"

Eliza: "Just look how those men are running for the forest!"

The audience holds its breath as Heliotrope begs Tom's forgiveness—will he be a gentleman or a caveman? Remembering her father's advice, he decides on the latter course of action, and, with a violent jerk he crushes her to his manly bosom, then kisses her tempestuously and unrelentingly.

Arabella: "How fascinating!"

Eliza: "What bliss!"

MARY W. MARSH, '28.

GLOSSARY

- Airdale, n.—An uncouth gentleman.
 Block T's, n.—Sweater decorations.
 B. S., abbr.—British Science, Flowery Speech.
 Chemistry, n.—Youngster Greek; 3rd stage of acute science.
 Date, n.—The Tubman girl's dream.
 Discipline, n.—The science of avoiding demerits.
 Dumb-bell, n.—A name applied to something usually insignificant—commonly Freshmen.
 Exam, n.—The showdown when all bluffs are called.
 Failure, n.—69,999,999,999.
 Flowers, n.—Blooming idiots.
 Flunker, n.—Those that are liable to be deficient for the 2nd. term—also a sure sign of spring.
 Hospital Room, n.—A refuge from all written lessons and tests.
 Jam sandwiches, n.—Two pieces of bread jammed together.
 Mange cure, n.—Mustard used to disinfect hotdogs.
 Liberty, n.—The feeling of a Tubmanite after June 16.
 On the fence, phrase—Just 70.
 Room 22, n.—Place of rest for the weary.
 Quit, v.—To leave T. H. S. sans diploma.
 Solid geometry, n.—Acute mental torture. Math. in its earlier stages.
 Straight goods, n.—Confidential information from unreliable sources.
 Token, n.—A free ride home.
 Yellow card, colloq.—An extra point to make.

MARY MARTIN, '27.



He Was Not Deaf

Mr. G. Montmorency Perkins, the new ribbon clerk at Charge and Rue's, was a humorist! This was admitted by everyone, even G. Montmorency. His fellow-members of the Teetotalers' Temperance League, not to mention those of the Hicktown Culture Club, (called by non-members the Society of Insipid Saps) invariably told him that he was the life of the party, and energetically applauded when he treated them to a Witty Ditty, "just a little thing of my own, you know." As for the girls, they thought he was the cutest, most adorable man they had ever known. "Oh, Mr. Perkins," they would cry, as they poked him playfully in the ribs, "you are a perfect scream!" Then they managed to convey to him by means of many marvelous gymnastics of the eyes that they were just *crazy* about him!

Living up to a reputation once acquired is very trying, and especially that for humor, but Mr. Perkins had a few stock remarks that he could fall back on any time, such as, "Lovely day for a swim, isn't it?" when the thermometer registered ten degrees above zero and something had happened to the heating plant. That didn't always take, however; just why he did not know. Perhaps it was so cold that people's features were frozen and they could not smile, or, perhaps it was because their minds were unable to rise above the trials and tribulations of everyday life to the more delightful realm of humor. There was one device, however, that never failed to give amusement to his host of admiring friends. That was the ridiculing of deaf customers; this he did by making laughter-provoking remarks in an undertone while with solemn countenance and respectful demeanor he carried on an altogether different conversation with the customer.

One day when Mr. G. Montmorency Perkins was in one of his most jocose moods he saw approaching the ribbon counter a stout, rather elderly man, bearing an ear-trumpet. "Ah," thought the humorist, "here is a chance to brighten the lot of my poor pessimistic fellow creatures." Assuring himself by a sidewise glance that he had a good audience, he leaned over the counter and said quite pleasantly, "Good morning." Receiving no answer from the gruff-looking individual who was gazing at the ribbons, he said in a low but quite distinct voice, ("You old doodle-bug, I expect you came here to get a ribbon for your type-writer.") "Something for an eye-glass ribbon?" *Sotto voce*—"The one you have on is a disgrace to the public. It is about time you put it in the waste-basket.") Noting the rather purplish hue of the man's face, he said in his lowest tones, ("Observe the ruddy complexion of the old geezer. I daresay he is an inveterate drinker.")

Uttering a sound between a snort and a bellow, the customer rushed away, leaving G. Montmorency perplexed and extremely annoyed at the escape of his diverting victim.

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Mr. Rue, the junior partner of the firm of Charge and Rue, was a man of deliberate thought and slow speech. In addition, he was a dutiful husband; consequently, that morning when Mrs. Rue was driving him to business, she had said to him, "Otto, will you go to the ribbon counter and get a piece of ribbon so that I can make a new bag for my ear-trumpet?" Promptly he had answered, "Certainly, dear, just give me the trumpet so I can see how wide a piece you will need."

Yes, he was a dutiful husband, but he was not a humorist—and **HE WAS NOT DEAF!**

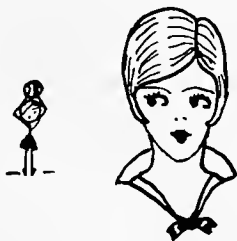
(Editor's Note: Any reader who hears of a vacancy for a ribbon clerk will please notify Mr. G. Montmorency Perkins.)

JEAN ROGERS, '28.

ISMS AND ITISES OF TULMANITES



"LOVE-itis"



"Study-itis"



MAR 27



HOW BLACK-EYED SUSAN GOT A BLACK EYE

Many moons
ago



when Century
Plants were
young



a gentle maiden
named Susan



was wooed and won by a
Noble Youth,
Sweet William.



After the day was set for the wed-
ding, great preparations were
made for the joyous event.
Promptly at four o'clock



the ceremony
began. Never
had the
Blue Bells
chimed so
sweetly.



There were many distin-
guished guests present,
including the Astors,



Lady Bank-
shire, Capt'n
Christy, and
Madame Co-
chet.

The Lilies came up from the
Valley,
and the Laurels from the
Mountains.



The bride entered on
the arm of her brother,
Paul Neyron.



Her gown was made of the finest corn silk, and she wore her
grandmother's pearl spray in her hair. She was met at the altar by the groom
and Bachelor Button, his best man; then the ceremony was performed by the

Reverend
Jack-in-the-
Pulpit.



As Sweet William was the son of Cap-
tain Christy and a nephew of Marechal
Niel, not only was the church deco-
rated with flags but the Officers of
their regiments formed an arch



with Spanish Bayonets, under which the bride and groom passed.

Alas, however, a sad accident befell the happy bride; the jealousy of Snap
Dragon, a rival of Sweet William, caused him to lose his self control, and as
he attempted to strike the groom with a Golden Rod, the bride interposed,

receiving the blow on her eye.



Hence her name.

Neville C. North, '28.

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NETTIE FARRIS '27.

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